

sensation from our new island posses- tect them from decay and demolition. was known to a large circle both in this tramps. sions. This time it comes from the Mr. I. T. Whittemore was made Cus-Philippines, and in the shape of an todian. While making some improveentirely new race of people, speaking ments around his own house lately, Mr. ethnologically. At least, that is what Whittemore discovered the imprint on celebrated scientists say. The new peo- one of the blocks or large bricks of the ple are called Tagbanus, and they dif-fer from all other known races of peo-ple in that they have not woolly hair lection of other relics, including a black

Mrs. Kearny, who was a Miss Bullitt, McKinley homestead, and I see Mrs. nor yet straight, but black as midnight lava image of a mountain sheep, recog-and wavy. They have a new kind of nized by Washington ethnological spe-writing also, something that not one of cialists as remarkably peculiar in treatthe world's renowned scientists knows ment and workmanship. anything about. They wrote once, before paper became known to them, on bamboo canes. The writing is a "com- serted when first encountered by the period, at Mme. Segayne's school in hard for her to be alone. She is just posite," and not intelligible to a white Spaniards 300 years ago, and then, as Philadelphia. position it was found that some of the ferable to the same civilization as that Watts Kearny, now a resident of Wash- and lives between the old home and the Filipinos who were on exhibition there which produced the Casa Grande had ington; the Countess de Karmel, and tomb. Very few people see her. Mr. in characters that no white man knew to mere shapeless mounds. All that is will be buried in Kentucky. anything about. Maybe these people known of the people is what recent exhave a past that will some day be un-ploration, still in progress, has disclosearthed. Who can tell?

Here's a pretty howdy do! be such as to lead to disaster."

the ships about to go into commission mit the passing of boats. will have no ammunition in their magezines, and will be worse than useless. and target practice will have to be guns, torpedoes, or reserve mines on hand, and range finders, the use of "When?" which is so essential in a fight, are lacking, and there is no money to buy

Admiral Mason states that more than the coming year. Congress has provided for an increase in ships, but refuses to supply them with the necessary ordnance and ordnance stores.

Admiral Mason declares that the people of the country are fooled; that they are led to believe their Navy as efficient as any other, but the fact is that it stands to-day with empty storehouses and magazines. He says:

The people of this country believe, and justly, that, ship for ship, our Navy is as efficient as any other, but this efficiency disappears the minute it becomes impossible to place aboard ship such stores and articles as are necessary for use in war, which may be or are expended or damaged in use. That minute is upon us now, in spite of the Bureau's best efforts, and we stand today with empty storehouses and magasmes, so far as modern reserve material

It seems, now, as though Admiral bered that one reason why McKinley held off the declaration of war so long held off the deciaration of war so long War Department, showing the interior was because we had not a load each of two 12-inch guns. The first is that for our big guns.

Mrs. Mark Hanna, widow of the late Senator Hanna, is disposing of all her Cleveland property, and it is thought she will come to Washington to live. The beautiful home on Euclid avenue is offered for sale.

in the power of his subordinates. When not enough to destroy the lands of the then built a canal and connected Port the Chief of Staff was created it was rifling, and the interior was fairly supposed that that officer would rank everybody else below the Lieutenant-General of the Army, and so he did. until somebody was made Chief of Staff over the heads of men who outranked him about 50 to 1, and then the staff of the control of the c there was one grand kick all around. President relieved the Chief of Staff of a lot of his authority. Now he has done it some more. He has just tary Secretary rank the Chief of Staff, and makes him also Acting Secretary of War in the absence of the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of War. This shears Gen. Sherman Bell of most of his power as Chief of Staff, and takes from him all the glory.

The general order was made neces sary on account of certain friction which has been in evidence and could not be set aside, since Gen. Bell took up the duties of Chief of Staff. The value of the letters of the alphabet, call fact is that the Chief of Staff had only it as it is spelled, a "gourd." The gourd Patents, Mr. Allen has taken two the rank of a Brigadier-General, while comes from South Carolina, and is sure by a Lieutenant-General, placing him in the position of giving orders to sev-

Notably was this the case in the refused, it is said, to sign the orders of from the Fountain of Immortal Youth. a Brigadier-General. It was sought to To Uncle Joe on his 70th birthday." avert friction on this score by chang-ing the orders so that they should not carry the name of the Chief of Staff, but should read instead "By order of the Secretary of War."

Sweet peace does not reign, however. tively declined to receive orders from one so much lower in rank, they at the too mighty and our destiny too great to of things, and say—at least, the more to the opportunist, to those who take no of as anybody else during the woeful branch of the service has felt his in-

The National Zoo received the other day from the Government of the Province of Ontario, Canada, a pair of Canadian black souirrels.

The Canadian black squirrel is nothing more nor less than the common gray squirrel of this section and the whole of the East, but in Canada this

A big footprint, relic of an ancient American race, has just been received at the National Museum. The specimen

Every other day we may expect a cently made an appropriation to pro-

The ruins were already old and deman as yet. During the St. Louis Ex- now, other architectural remains rewere writing home in a language and been reduced by the decay of centuries Miss Elizabeth Kearny. Mrs. Kearny ed. These explorations show the ruins and the extinct race to be one of the and diseased meats. He has given the In good, set terms Rear-Admiral Ma-indicate a very populous, very indus-trious, very artful Nation, which had a trious, very artful Nation, which had a for beneficial legislation along this line. \$500,000, but I understand that no acdeclared to Congress and the Navy De- highly-developed system of irrigation partment the other day that if war and navigation canals, having a total should break out within the next few of hundreds of miles in linear extent. years, the "condition of the Navy will They had been projected with the accuracy of modern civil engineering, He says there is no reserve ammuni- were constructed of fire-baked blocks, tion for the big guns of the Navy; that and had regular enlargements to per-

Mrs. Roosevelt will remain in the city until the President can go to Oysabandoned. There will be no reserve ter Bay, and that will not be until Con-

> Oh, well, now, don't ask impertinent questions. Congress will adjourn when i gets good and ready and not before. The Roosevelt children will go to Oys-

Here is a story they tell on Quentin Roosevelt, the President's youngest hopeful, who is a regular Buster Brown, if you did but know it. The teacher was trying to impress on her pupils the to me as a hint that I ought to retire when he feels good and ready.

"I presume you put that question to me as a hint that I ought to retire when he feels good and ready. values and injuriousness of certain foods from the Senate. Well, I would like and drinks, and wanted to find out how to. My senatorial term, however, as many of the kidlets indulged in coffee.

Just a few hands went up in reply to this question. Then she tackled them on tea. A half dozen or so indulged in

Aside from the political life, howtea. Just then she was called from the ever, Mr. Platt believes that in large room. Here was where Quentin got in cities, where competition is keenest his work. He waltzed himself up to the the business or professional man who platform and said: "Now, all you kids has reached the age of 60 and has acwho drink champagne stand on your cumulated a bank account yielding him

der, is afforded by two vulcanite casts that reason the young fellows should richest and rarest, and he has ropes of received at the Ordnance Bureau of the not be hampered by the old ones." of a piece which had been fired 250 port of entry, for Congress will so de-times with brown powder and was then cide, undoubtedly. All things come to relined. The bore of the gun was so him who waits-and works. Years and deeply pitted that the cast resembled years ago, not in the city of Seville, but the bark of the roughest of old dak in a little country town in Kansas, the trees, and the cavities were deep enough plan was made to construct to some to contain walnuts, and the rifting had point on the Gulf of Mexico a new railcompletely disappeared. The second road, and to have that railroad end in cast was made from a gun which had been fired 200 times with smokeless the railroad went through to Port Arpower of his subordinates. When

President Roosevelt is greatly dis-pleased over the action of the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals in deciding to recommend the sea-level type signed ap order which makes the Mili- for the Panama Canal. He said that ably situated, all things considered, than should Congress adopt the sea-level Sabine Pass to be made a port of entry, canal bill it would throw everything into canal bill it would throw everything into chaos and probably postpone the con-struction of the canal for a quarter of a

Speaker Cannon has acquired almost everything now but a cabin and a mountain spring from the Carolinas. The very last present was a "go'd." The Yankees call the thing a "go'ud." Westerners who never see it, but know the the office has always before been filled a sight. It will hold two gallons of well, we will say "fluid." and Uncle Joe can put in it what he likes so long as he docketed or heard by the Assistant has no spring to hang it up by. It has Commissioner. a handle nearly three feet long, and is signing of military orders. Gen. Ains- altogether just about the finest specimen worth, who, as Military Secretary, has of a gourd. Burned into the gourd is the rank and pay of a Major-General, the inscription, "With which to drink

> Vice President Fairbanks was attending a Methodist Conference down in Alabama last week and made a speech. In it he made the following allusion to

"We should beware of the blighting effects of hysteria. We should avoid it in either the enactment of our laws or same time do not like the present order give ourselves over to the unthinking, they have been just as well taken care conservative ones do—that the order is thought of to-day and to-morrow. We times in that stricken city. Well, what extremely unjust to Gen. Bell. They have attained to the leadership of the say he has brought order out of chaos world because we have been a great, level-headed, conservative people; bethat he works very hard, and every cause we have deliberated upon the great questions of humanity, of trade and commerce; because we have mastered them."

Among the Kaiser's guests during the yachting week at Kiel at the end of being anything but kind to the meanest June will be Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and the lowest even during those days Longworth and Embassador Charlemagne Tower.

For a number of years the Post Office gray form has developed a pure black Department has endeavored to impress variety, specimens of which are con-The pair at the Zoo are jet black—so ters, etc., sent through the mails. Alcising care in writing addresses on letblack that they appear shiny—with an though this campaign of education has exceedingly thick and heavy fur for been effective in a measure, the fact protection against the Canadian Win- that more than 11,000,000 pieces of un-

is a concrete cast of the first footprint yet encountered of the most highly civilized lost people once living within is probably true. He has a son-in-law and the Sons of St. Patrick were pressured to the sons of St. Patrick were pressured civilized lost people once living within the present boundaries of the United States.

The cities of this people occupied southern Arizona. The foot making the imprint was apparently bare, and much larger than the feet of any of the Speaker Mr. Cannon put on those sons of Army and Navy veterans. Now "Monstrous that is probably true. He has a son-in-law and the Sons of St. Patrick were pressing the youth for appointment on the distinguished-ancestor ground. The president has declared that in making his quota of appointments to West Point and Annapolis he will only appoint the speaks for itself. decided that he would not tell the Speaker. Mr. Cannon put on those known Indian tribes or races of the trousers a few days later, and in the specimen came from Casa Grande, on the line of the Southern Pacific, south of the Gila River Indian Reservation. At Casa Grande ("Big House") remain the only well-presserved ruins of this extinct civilization, served ruins of this extinct civilization, different from anything else in the later than the feet of any of the known Indian tribes or races of the known Indian tribes or races of the trousers a few days later, and in the sons of Army and Navy veterans. Now Rear-Admiral Melville writes that the sons of Army and Navy veterans. Now Rear-Admiral Melville writes that the sons of Army and Navy veterans. Now Breaks for itself.

"Monstrous that Secretary Taft should abuse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to place in a public record statements calculated and subse his official position to record statements calculated and subse his officia Reservation. At Casa Grande ("Big House") remain the only well-preserved ruins of this extinct civilization, different from anything else in the country, and quite unrelated to the clim dwellings and other architectural relics of northern Arizona.

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The President now exercises himself in the tennis court whenever there is a life of the United States in all Panama fellow. I'll just keep it," and he did.

The joke was too good to keep, how-right of the Executive Office, and frem these remains that Congress re
The states or to deceive any one, and took notice. So did the there was no intention to misrepressent the pretty girls actually sat up and took notice. So did the audience. It actually did.

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The united states of face.

"Mr. Cromwell, allied to many opposing interests to those of the United States, was apparently permitted full country, behind the some of the United States, was apparently permitted full.

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When Countees Cassini, adopted daughter of the Russian Embassador, left this country for Russia, she gave a fine Russian hound into the keeping of a friend until she should send for the dog. The hound was a present from the Czar, and is valued at \$1,000. He is non est, and valueless so far as the friend is concerned, or the Countess. The dog disappeared the other day, and \$1,000 more or less of dog flesh may be trapsing round at the tail end of some colored gemman's cart about now.

Mrs. Diana Kearny, widow of Gen.

country and Europe. For 40 years she had spent her Summers in the house at bers of her family had homes near her. Until last year she had spent her Win-city, and gives us a leaf out of the book

Senator Beveridge has introduced Moody and Commissioner Garfield, of through the 'endless-chain' method." the Bureau of Corporations, he has prepared a bill of 20 sections which proanimals are killed, and which also regulates canned goods.

\$12,000,000 has been cut out of the ter Bay about June 7. It is very prob- it by Mr. Miller in his writings. He to the Supreme Court if he had any in-Bureau's estimates by Congress, and able that the President and Mrs. Roose- was next named as Consul to Auckland, tention of accepting the nomination for he describes the condition of the Bu- velt will go to their Virginia cottage New Zealand, but before he could reach the Presidency. reau as "a little short of desperate" for for the week-end each week after the his post he was transferred to Rheims.

> "When ought a politician to retire?" said Senator Thomas C. Platt in New question by an American reporter. "He Gaikwar of Baroda, Gujareth, India

an income of \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year, or even less, ought to retire so as to

At last Port Arthur, Texas, is to be Arthur with the sea that way, and then began to tackle Congress to make it a port of entry. Sabine Pass also wanted the title. That scrap has been going on for 15 years, nearly. Now Port Artnur has won out. Gen. Makenzie, Chief of Engineers; Col. Bromwell, of the Engineer Corps, and Chairman Burton, of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, told the Ways and Means Committee last week that Port Arthur was more favor-

Patent attorneys here and throughout the country are aroused over the decision of Commissioner of Patents Allen in again suspending the business of his office during July and August, and in view of the numerous complaints which have been entered against the official it is said that Secretary Hitch-

months' leave of absence each Summer, and before his departure issued an or-

They do say that Senator Aldrich has not been inside of the White House or seen the President since that day in the Senate when the Senator from Rhode Island flung the President's pet measure into the hands of the President's pet aversion, Senator Tillman, until last Thursday, when he called at the Executive Mansion and conversed with the President for an hour. Now, what's in the wind, everybody is saying.

The Chinese Minister, Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, in an interview in San Francisco, declares that his people have did he expect? We are a humane people, and we treat with the tenderest care even our worst enemies if they are sick and sufferling. There was no necessity even for the letter of the President asking the committee in San Francisco to be kind to the Chinese. It is not possible that a single citizen of that whole great city would have thought of of suffering.

Fear is expressed now that the numtotal will run up horribly.

Mrs. Diana Kearny, widow of Gen. goes on long tramps or horseback rides. Philip Kearny, died at her home at His friends will ride with him, but he is Cape May last Monday at the age of such an unmerciful Walker that busi-87. Mrs. Kearny had been ill for a ness comes in handy for those men who year. She had long been a noted figure are not particularly athletic and who do in the social life of Washington, and not want to try one of the President's

John C. Dueber, of Canton, O., for 20 Cape May in which she died, and mem- years a close personal friend of the late President McKinley, has been in the

Mrs. Kearny, who was a Miss Bullitt, McKinley homestead, and I see Mrs. of Louisville, Ky., met Gen. Kearny McKinley almost every day," said Mr. while on a visit to relatives at Fort Dueber. "Every morning she drives out Jefferson. She was a grandniece of to the tomb of the martyr President and Lewis Clark, of Kentucky, and was edu- places flowers there, She leaned upon cated, with many other daughters of him through the years she was an indistinguished Southern families of that valid to such an extent that it is doubly Her surviving children are John and is attended constantly by nurses Cortelyou sends flowers now and then but it is all quite different from what it was five years ago.

"The edifice in which the body of the bill to protect the public from tainted President reposes is not yet completed. but two stories have been finished, and most remarkable in the country. They subject much attention, and is con-indicate a very populous, very indus-vinced that there is a great opportunity years ago the amount collected was After consultation with Secretary of counting of the money has been made Agriculture Wilson, Attorney-General and that it is still being collected

> Associate Justice Henry Billings vides for a rigid inspection of live-stock Brown will retire from the United before slaughter and of meat after the States Supreme Court next October, after a service of 16 years. The members of the Bench and Bar in the District of Columbia purpose giving the retiring The Senate has confirmed the nomi- Justice a banquet, which will be give nation of J. Martin Miller, of New Jer- at the Willard on the eyening of May sey, to be Consul at Rheims, France. 31. It has been definitely announced The nomination has been pending since that Secretary Taft will be the successor Congress met in December. Mr. Miller of Justice Brown upon the Supreme was first named about a year ago as Bench. It is suggested that this will Consul at Aix la Chappelle, but the bar Secretary Taft from nomination for German Government refused to grant the Presidency, as it is thought that he his exequatur, because of criticisms of would scarcely accept the nomination

Just now we are entertaining a very distinguished suest, in many ways the most distinguished who has ever come York the other day in response to a to Washington. It is the Maharatah The short, fat little gentleman with the long name is dark, and not handsome and he is one of the first of the Mahom etan Hindu Princes of India. His wife the Maharanee, is tiny and looks like doll. She, too, is dark, and rather pretty. She cannot be very old, certainly not above 30, yet she has a grand-daughter. His Highness wears the clothes of a well-dressed business man, and the only piece of jewelry in sight is his watch chain, which is attached to a plain gold watch. When you look at the two you cannot imagine how they could have been so talked about at the wonderful Durbar in India a year or two back. It is stated that he has fabu-A striking illustration of the superior endurance of modern artillery, using smokeless powder, as compared with guns which burned the old brown powpearls, chains of diamonds and rubies from here to yonder. But they are not in evidence here.

> Madame, the Maharanee, wears a portion of her native contume only. She has always a lace or silken scarf over her head. She is a stender little woman, with lustrous dark eyes, smooth. black hair, and clear, dark office skin. At dinner the other night she made quite a picture in her quaintly-fashioned gown of white silk tissue figured with ter of her forehead, held by a tiny gold chain, caught above either temple, she wore the large ruby ornament which is the towen of her rank. About her neck she wore a turquoise necklace of unique design. The party occupied one of the boxes at the Belasco Theater after dinner, where they were good and stared

They have a whole regiment of attendants, but these are not housed at the Willard. It is not proper under Hindoo laws for master and servant to he covered by one and the same roof. and so the servants are taken care of elsewhere. The Prince is enormously rich, but he isn't throwing any of it! away. He is thoroughly democratic in his ways of doing thines; for instance. instead of having a special train he and his wife came over from New York in a his wife came over from New York in a parlor car. Think of that, will you Why, our President can't go to Baltimore without a hurrah of special officials, military clap-trap and a special The Prince has been here before, and he declares that he shall come again. He likes us, he says. He has come on a business tour, and hopes to get American trade for his section of Mahomet's vineyard, and to interest the United States in his country. He travels incognito, after a fashion, and so has not to be entertained officially, but he and Madame lunched with the President twice and were given a dinner. The little lady does not have to hide

to the expenditure of any money, the that he should proceed through diplo- What of his wives? He had almost as House Committee on Industrial Arts and matic negotiations to have the various many as there are graduates in this Expositions has ordered a favorable report on a concurrent resolution requesting the President to invite the Governors of the States to participate in the the Panama Canal. The President is requested to hold a naval review in Tampa Bay during the Exposition. And here we have been thinking that this canal was commenced long, long

The President will make the Fourth ber of dead in San Francisco will reach nearly 1,000. So many bodies are being unexpectedly uncovered in clearing up the ruins that it is thought that the

been effective in a measure, the fact that more than 11,000,000 pieces of undelivered matter were handled in the Division of Dead Letters during the year 1905 indicates that there is still considerable carelessness in this respect.

They are telling a story on Speaker They are telling they are they means. Here's some of the things he Adam is a member of Congress, you

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS.

A Fac-Simile of Lincoln's Draft of the Immortal Speech. There are many versions of this famous address in existence, but, of course, there can be but one correct one, and this is here given in fac-simile as written by Lincoln, and printed in the Century Magazine a few years ago over the signature of the late Secretary of State John Hay, who was one of the Secretaries to President Lincoln at the time the address was made, and who accompanied

the President to Gettysburg. The first version of the Gettysburg Address was sent out by the Associated Press, as taken by one of its reporters at the Dedication, but had in it several errors, which were afterward corrected by Lincoln.

Address delivered at the dedication of the Cometen at Gettysling.

your pears and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, as new man Tion, conceived in libert, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are cres ation equal.

Now we are engaged in a quest curewar; testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, carlong engure, Me are met on a great battle field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that feld, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is alto. gether fitting and proper that we should

But, in a larger sense, we can not dedie

cato_ we can not consecration we can not hollow thes grounds, The brews mentions ing and dead, who stringgled here have con. secretion to, for above our poor power toaks. or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we pay here; but it can orever forget when they die hero. It is fores the living, rather to be descreted here to the unfinished work which they who fows gho hero have thus far to probly accounted to is nother for us to be here dedication to the great task remaining before us that from these honores dead we take increase devotion to that cause for which they gave the fast full measure of devotion-that we how highly perolow that these dear shall now have deed in vain- that this nation, under God, shall have a new bith of fees down - end that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not per ish from the earth.

Abraham Lincols.

Wallace, had gone back on his word. can't be together two minutes without Oh, Wallace's statements in a letter to quarreling? Why? Simply because they Senator Millard, Chairman of the Com- haven't experience. Women haven't exmittee, is hot stuff, all right.

Long-delayed and vexed questions be-tween the United States and Great Brit-had rather belong to the D. A. R. and ain arising from boundary and fisheries fight all the time than not to belong to disputes and claims of all characters anything," added Mr. Bede, "for it were the subject of a conference be- brings experience. So I pay my respects Relations and Secretary Root last week. what is it?) the Dames of-Auld Lang

Without committing the Government means to reach this end. He suggested bath. Would that be happiness for us? claims adjusted, and to this the Com- class, and he went around killing them

Tampa Exposition, in May, 1908, to treaties, but if possible secure an advives themselves? Not one of them commemorate the beginning of work on justment of the claims held by Great ever rode a bicycle or wore a shirtwaist Britain against the United States and or even knew what shadow embroidery the claims of this Government against was. How could they be happy? Great Britain, so that when appropriations are made by Congress to pay the foreign debts of this Nation assurance may be had that our claims against other countries will be settled. Another subject discussed was the thing at the right time as there is in

A telegram has been received at the

says:

"The breach of confidence upon the part of Gov. Magoon * * in secretly writing to Secretary Taft * * speaks for itself.

"Monstrous that Secretary Taft should to a class of graduating girls here in the says:

"The formal acceptance by the President of the resignation of H. A. Taylor as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury has been announced, and Mr. Taylor will step out at the end of the fiscal to a class of graduating girls here in the says offered Feb. 20.

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they join a Revolutionary society they

ittee agreed.

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Out of season, contrary to the game laws of the Kingdom. But even that sport did not make him happy. What of the wives themselves? Not one of them

"Be either hot or cold; but never be lukewarm," Mr. Bede urged the class. "Do things right or let them alone. There is just as much art in doing a done. Some cook it so that the life i

The formal acceptance by the Presi-

The resignation was offered Feb. 20.

Mr. Taylor has been for a number of years in the Treasury Department, and was highly valued. He resigns to enter

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SMALL SUMS SAFELY INVESTED AT

Comrade Myron A. Shaw writes from Durand, Wis., that it is time the serried ranks were reforming. "The boys are a lively lot yet," he adds, "and all are willing to accept a pension and most of them need it. Our Government is liberal in its care for them, but there seems to be a good deal of trouble in impartially doing it. I campaigned around Atlanta-took the place (with the aid of Gen. Sherman and a few comrades), and then marched to the sea, but didn't get to the sea, because a nasty rebel halted me with a Winchester ball that utterly discouraged any further advance. Historically that was the 13th of December, the day that Fort McAllister was taken. My regiment left a small detail to watch camp while it went out in the country about 70 miles to get something to eat, and did find a little corn. When I got into the field hospital I fared sumptuously on a third of a hardtack three times a day. A detail from our regiment was on duty seven days (I had charge of the detail) before they were relieved. But, there; I will stop before I write a history of the great rebellion. After the war I again entered the newspaper ranks for

Fair Treatment for Old Vets.

"I am a subscriber of your valuable paper," writes Comrade Warren Cole from his cozy cottage home at Hicksville, O., "and I heartily indorse the sentiment of many others that every soldier at the age of 60 years should receive \$12 per month pension. Can any of the readers of The National Tribune inform me where I can get the song, "The Soldier's Dream"? One verse was something like this:

"Our bugle sounded truce and the night clouds had lowered. And the sentinel stars kept their

watch in the sky. and thousands had sunk on the ground overpowered; The weary to sleep and the wounded to die."

The 10th Ill. Cav. Editor National Tribune: Please print a short sketch of the 10th Ill. Cav.—John W. Young, Co. H, 10th Ill.

Cav., Lincoln, Ill. The 10th Ill. Cav. was organized at Camp Butler from November, 1861, and was mustered out Nov. 22, 1865. The 15th Ill. Cav. was consolidated with it Jan. 26, 1865. Col. James A. Barret re-signed May 15, 1862, and Col. Eagleton Carmichael on May 10, 1864. The command then fell to Col. James Stuart, who retained it till the regiment was mustered out. It belonged to E. A. Carr's Division, Seventh Corps, and lost 25 killed in battle and 205 from diseas and other causes.-Editor National

Editor National Tribune: Please give short history of the 51st Mass .- Perien Dean, Co. B, 51st Mass., Chicago,

The 51st Mass. was organized at Worcester from September, 1862, for nine months, and was mustered out July 27. 1863. Its Colonel was Augustus B. R. Sprague. It belonged to Palmer's Di-vision, Eighteenth Corps, and lost 44, who died from disease, etc.—Editor Na-

tional Tribune. Served With the 133d Ohio.

Editor National Tribune: In my reent communication, in which I gave the deaths in Geo. H. Thomas Post, either I or you erred. John Miller was reported as having served in the 133d Ill. To-day a letter from Comrade L. O. Coburn, of Loami, Sangamon County, Ill., ealls my attention to the fact that the 133d Ill. was a 100-days regiment, and I looked up Miller's record, and find he served in the 133d Ohio. If consistent, please make the correction.-R. Q. Tenney, Adjutant, Geo. H.

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